WOE AT LA FAYETTE

Ten Persons Killed and Eleven Seriously Injured

IN A RAILROAD

The Brakes on a Rig Four Train Fail to Work and Three Coaches Leave the Track.

La FAYETTE, Ind., May 7. Ten lives were crushed out in the worst railway accident in the history of La Fayette both in fatalities and in damage to property which occurred this morning at 1:15 o'clock at the South street depot. The Hig Four train No. 12, from Chicago, on time, and its engine baggage car, postal cars and one express car were totally wrecked, immediately at the south end of the passenger station. The accident was caused by a failure of the air brakes to properly work. The train came dashing along the track near the South street depot at a high speed, and when it reached a point about 100 yards from South street the engine left the track and dragged the mentioned cars The engine was dashed to pieces, the buggage car reduced to and letters, papers, etc., scattered far and near. The trucks of the first passenger coach were dragged out and the left rear sale of the couch was knocked into fragments. The escape of any passengers in the car was almost miracu lous. The crash tore away the covered portion of the platform, extinguishing the lights and leaving the scene in utter darkness and operating against immedi-ats work of rescuing the victims. The police force and fire department were called, the latter to extinguish a fire which started in the wreck, which it did

The Dead and Injured.

Willing hands set to work lifting the unfortukate from beneath the awful mass of wreckage. Every victim was dead when found and the majority were frightfully mangled.

The killest are:
Engineer Michael Walsh of Indianapolis. He stock to his post and was
found underneath his engine. His head was split open and his body was terribly STRUCTSO McINNE, Urbana, Ill., fire

THOMAS Mc MARON, Bellevue, Ohio. A. R. Chabwick, postal clerk, Shelby-Jases H. Loso, postal clerk, Lebanon,

H. Myzas, postal cierk, Walton, Indiana. Jones Lesson, mail wagon driver,

CHARLES CARILL, moulder, Indian-CHARLES MYERS, baggage handler,

Orro Generson, postal agent. Chicago.

CHARLES ROUSE, Lafayette, right leg

WILLIAM GLACK Frankfort, Ind., head cut, at Elizabeths hospital. Sorma Bumannaus, Milwaukee, head

and arms cut; at hospital. Jayrenson Resse, Kempton, Indiana,

fatally bruised. RICHARD JOHNS, Portiac, Illinois,

Let's Layran, Fowler, Indiana, badly

N. VSCREET, Cincinnali, postal clerk, spinal injuries.

C. W. Cauxanan, Oxford, Ohio, postal cieck, internal injuries.

HARRY ELDER, Cincinnati. C.A. Wisser, Shelbyville, Indiana.

L. A WETHERLY, Sunman, Indiana, postal cierk, slightly bruised.

To Be Investigated.

John Lennon and Charles Myers were at the depat waiting for the train. They were killed by the engine and cars strik ing them in their mad rush train for Indianapolis when he met his death. The train tore away a portion of the handsome union depot and was poted in a mass. Engineer Walsh, it is said applied brakes, but they did not work projectly and the impeters given for the heavy grade approaches to the station sent the decimed train off the track on the sharp curve's little disthere beyond the South street crossing The dead were taken in charge he local emlertakers and prepared for harm. The week was rapidly cleared away and truffle on the Big Four was not interrupted, the tracks being intact Bullions officials place their loss at worked The company and the coroner of the county will begin an investiga-tion at once as to the cause of the

LAST DAY OF LIFE.

tarivie Baccis Avers Innocence and Wysies an Ante-Mortem Statement.

ieso Sasa, N. V., May 7., Carlyle Harris has said farexell to parents and friends and all that is dear to him on ourth, and he new awaits the messenger of Seath. He adhers to his oft repeated declaration of innocence and he has agonit the best part of his last day on earth with pen ink and paper, reviewing the past and seeking to place himself right with the world be leaves. He saw Coupling Wiles of the prison for a few promients and devoted borns to his selected publication. He was a triffe more forenoon and such that he seemed to be hard mid mount for the garried as mental the man also has allowed no sign of emotion to escape him during the abouting that he is burnan. Dr. trvine, the primar physician saw him twice to they and such that while Herris showed a little more personness than usual he could decree in agric of bruking

Mon Barris did not go to the prohistory. She time has beet forms of her have yeater-bay afternoon. The serme was one of the and less true has ever Been witnessed will in the prie n becas dies in anguen before his cell but and mupt. Site graved with him that the horrible down might be averted. are to human suffering, burned away with montenest area the mother and was streed and parted for the August Bebei, the social democratic last time. This aftermore shortly leader is addressing the workingmen on after 4 o'clock Charles L. Harris, the issues of the electoral campaign.

PLAINT OF THE IDOL

the father, accompanied by his young son Allan went to the prison and father and imprisoned son met for the first time in years. Mr. and Mrs. Harris

have been separated and have lived apart for some time. The father, who lives in Syracuse took no part in Carlyle's Irial, but was deeply interested in its outcome. When the final decision of the governor came, Mr. Harris determined to see his son once more before all was over. He arrived yesterday and went at once to the house where Mrs.

went at once to the house where Mrs. Harris is stopping, remained with his sife and son Allan until today when he

sis & Carlyle and talked with him lease than half an hour. Then the father took the train back to Syracuse, leaving Mrs. Harris and Allen to await here until all is over. Allan Harris said tonight he and his mother

would remain in Sing Sing until after the electrocution, and that no definite

arrangements had as yet been made for the interment of his brother's remains

owing to the uncertainty regarding the

exact time of the execution. Mrs. Har-ris is preparing a statement for the pub-lic which will be given out after that of

her condemned son. All the prepara-tions have been made for temorrow. The electrocution will take place about noon. State Electrician Davis has tested the

lynamo and the apparatus and found

that everything is in order. The apparatus is the same which has been used

HIS LIFE FOR A WOMAN.

Feadler Shot Dead by a Drunken

Brute Who Escapes Lynching.

SETMOUS, Ind., May 7.—At noon today Leopold Trenck and William Byrnes.

the restaurant of Henry Feadler. Both were intoxicated. Trenck struck Anna

Simpkins, the cook in the face; when

Trencke shot him through the heart.

Trencke and Byrnes were arrested after

a fight and placed in jail. A mob soon

formed and began clamoring for the life

of the murderer, but the prempt arrival of Sheriff Stillett from Brownstown

evented a lynching. Stillett removed

the prisoners to Brownstown for safe

TOY OF A CYCLONE,

Freight Train Turned Over Twice and

Hurled Into a Ravine.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, May 7. A cy

clone did considerable damage to property in this city Saturday. Many residences were unroofed and small houses

were demolished. Several business houses had stocks of goods ruined by

water, among them Gillen, Water & Gherhart, London & Davis, and the Dringle building. These losses range faom \$2,000 to \$10,000 each. Three miles south of this city Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn were probably fatally in jured by their residence collapsing. A Santa Fe train was completely lifted from the track with the exception of the engine. The train was in charge of Con-

engine. The train was in charge of Con-

were Trainmaster J. T. Byrne, Road-master T. S. Maple, Conductor F. A. Taylor of the Galveston Houston branch,

Trainmaster Byrne received a scalp

wound and his wrist was broken badly

over the eye and will probably die. At

Howesville frame houses were destroyed

TWO MEN KILLED.

A Brick Supporting Wall Collapses

Crushing Them to Death.

under the debris three workmen, killing

instantly Clabe Carr, owner of the fac-

tory, aged 59, and William Heim, aged

terribly crushed and is seriously injured internally. They were men of families.

CHIEF COSTINIA CAPTURED.

United States Troops Take the Leader

of the Renegade Navajoes.

Duranco, Colo, May 7. Henry Hunt, a cowboy just in from Mancos, reports that a tragedy occurred at Cross Can

non. Doloros county, near the southern

Ute reservation. Friday morning, and it is

attributed to renegade Navajoes. Lee

Sheets and Sam Eldin cowboys, were rounding up horses for the Bar II out

fit when some Indians appeared and

claimed the stock. The punchers re-fused to give up the horses and the In-dians opened fire, killing Eldin. Sheets

was slightly wounded and escaped to

the ranch. The Indians fled for the

Nothing further is obtainable, but the cattlemen are worked up over the inci-

dent and are desperate.

servation after driving off the stock

A courier from Farmington arrived at

If o'clock with a message to the effect that cavalry troops captured Costinia, the chief of the Navajo renegades, Fri

day afternoon on the reservation. No resistance to the military was made.

Costigua will be turned over to San

Jaon county authorities and placed in

AXE VERSUS PISTOL.

Employer and Man Fight, Master Re-

ceiving a Fatal Wound.

excitement this morning over the shooting of Frederick Heller a well known

citizen, which occurred at 1.30 o'clock at his home. Heller and Oliver Atkins.

a man in his employe and who boarded

Atkins with an ave. In self defense At

kine shot his assailant, the builet pass-

fatal wound. An excited mobile neigh

of through the abdomen inflicting a

harn gave chase to Atkins, but he gave.

himself up to the police in time to save himself from the hands of his pursuers

Rig Demonstration in Barmbeck

Hawnens May 7. Thomsands of work ingues men marched in Barmbeck this

afternoon to demonstrate their desire

sion were 700 hundred unemployed clocks and the representatives of seven

twoight trucks unwest. This evening

with him quarreiles and Heller attucked

Chancago, May ". The quiet suburb of

Elias Reed, aged 23, was extricated

pletely destroyed.

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at the last two electrocutions here.

HE WILL BE EXCLUSIVE NOW

Office-Seekers Drive Cleveland

to Desperation.

The Hordes of Hungry Democrats Give Him no Time for Govern-

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The following has been issued by the president for

EXECUTIVE MANSION, May 8, 1803. - It has become apparent, after two months' experience, that the rules heretofore promugated regulating interviews with the president wholly failed in their oper-The time which, under those roles, was set apart for the reception of senators and representatives has been almost entirely spent in listening to applications for office, which have been bewildering in volume, perplexing and exhausting in their iteration and impossible of rememberance. A due regard for public duty, which must be neglected if present conditions con-tinue, and an observance of the limitations placed upon human endurance, oblige me to decline, from and after this date, all personal interviews with those seeking appointment to office except as I, on my own motion, may invite them. The same considerations make it impossible for me to receive those who merely desire to pay their re-spects, except on the days and during hours especially designed for that purpose. I carnestly request senators and representatives to aid me in securing for em uninterrupted interviews by dechaing to introduce their constituents and friends when visiting the executive mansion during the hours designated for their reception. Applications for office will only prejudice their prospects by repeated importunity and by remaining at Washington to await results."

RAWLINS RESIGNS.

Since Richards' Appointment He Has No Use for Cleyeland. Ognes, Utah, May 7 .- J. S. Rawlins, democrat delegate to congress from Utah, has resigned. It is thought the resignation was on account of the appointment of C. C. Richards of this city to be secretary of the territory, as Rawlins was apposed to him. The resignation will necessitate the governor ng a special election in twenty days. It is the opinion that Frank J. Cannon the republican standard bearer defeated by Rawlins, will be nominated by the republicans and sustained by the liberals.

IRON FINISHERS' CONVENTION. They Will Desert the Amalgamated

ank Brakeman S. A. Gunn. The train had come to a stop and was hurled into a ravine thirty feet away, the cars being turned completely over twice in their journey. Brakeman Gunn was killed outright. Conductor Carroll received a Association of Iron Workers. Perrentus, May 7. The Finishers' Union held its first annual convention at scalp wound, Roadmaster Maples was Youngstown, O., yesterday and adjourned cut on the head and injured internally. at 2 o'clock this morning after electing Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana were in attendance. The union decided not to return to the Amalgamated association. A scale of wages for next year was de At Bean, O. T. Lyon's lumber yard was cided on, which is the same as the west wrecked and three business houses were ern iron scale of this year. The new unreofed and the stocks ruined. At Lullua the school building was comscale will regulate the wages of rollers, catchers and heaters. President Garland of the Amalgamated association this evening said the action of the Finishers' Union would not injure his association in the least. He said there were about 25,000 members in good standing in the Amalgamated association and they would not desert the old for the TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 7.—A special to the Express from Casey, Ills., says: Near the hour of 7 o'clock this morning new union. Conflicts will undoubtedly arise where members of the two unions while workmen were engaged tearing a are employed in the same mill when the wage scales are presented to the manutemporary casing from beneath a newly built Crown tile kiln the roof, a brick wall supporting it, collapsed, burying facturers.

WILL DISCUSS RRIGGS

The Presbyterian General Assembly Promises to Be Lively.

Washington, May 7. Preparations for the meeting of the one hundred and fifth general assembly of the presby terian church of the United States which will begin in this city May 15, are about complete. The approaching session of the assembly will be one of the most important in the history of the church. Three subjects will engress its attention, coming over from the meeting port of the committee on seminaries, the appeal of the committee which prosecuted Prof. Briggs from the action of the New York presbytery and the revision of the confession of faith. The action upon these will be watched with intense interest all over the country, for they represent, in a concrete form, the agitation and unrest, which for several years have been prevalent throughout the re-ligious world. A partial poll has been made of the ministers of the church, from the result of which it is the belief of many that the question of revision will be relegated to the background for the present and that the belief that the Briggs case will be the most important and interesting topic of consideration. The assembly will continue in session about twelve days. Coincidentally with the general assembly will be held the annual meetings of the Women's For eign and Home Missionary societies, auxiliary to the boards of the church The meetings of these boards will be held in the Church of the Covenant.

WAITING FOR WHITE CAPS. Mississippi Militia Guard the Roads May wood was aroused to a high pitch of

Entering Brookhaven. Jackson, Miss., May 7. On an urgent telegram from Sheriff McNair, indorsed several citizens, Governor Stone to day ordered the military companies of Crystal Springs and Hazelhurst to report at once at Brookhaven for duty. Adjutant General Henry left for Brook haven this afternoon and will assume command. Governor Stone will loave lonight. The excitement at Brookhaven e greater than it has been at any time since the mob's visit. Reliable in formation has been received that the white caps were organizing at several places near Brookhaven; that they have purchased immense quantities of ammunation of the surrounding towns and designed making an attack tonight Adjutant General Henry has instructhe troops to fire just as soon as the white caps enter the town and to keep on firing as long as one is left. The troops are drawn up in line and all the

All preparations have been made for an attack and seven eighths of the people here believe it will come.

JUDGE NIBLACK DEAD. The Famous Indiana Statesman-Jur-ist Expired Last Eccuing.

INDIANAPOLIS May 7. William Ellis Niblack died this evening at his home in this city at the age of 71, having been born in Dubois county. He spent nearly fifty years in public life as member of both branches of the legislature before and during the war and served seven terms in the lower house of congress from the Vincennes district, ten years of which service was from 1994 to 1874. He served as circuit judge and twelve years served as circuit judge and twelve years upon the supreme bench. He was a member of the democratic national com-mittee for Indirna for ten years, His grandfather came from North Carolina and lost a fortune in connection with Daniel Boone. During Judge Niblack's last ten years in congress he became a friend of Blaine, who frequently refers to him in his work.

TO LYNCH A PIEND.

The Jail at Knoxville Surrounded by

a Mob Bent on Death. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 7. George Spencer, a painter over fifty years of age, committed an assault today on the nine year-old daughter of John A. Bean, a prominent citizen. He was soon after arrested and identified by the girl. Tonight the jail is surrounded by a mob of 5.00 men determined to lynch Spen-cer. The jail is guarded by seventy five deputies armed with Winchesters and it is feared that a bloody battle will take

place before morning.

The mob was dispersed about 11:30 p. m. Until that hour over 10,000 men and boys visited the jail.

MRS. DEPEW IS DEAD.

The Sudden Ending of a Beautiful and Holy Life.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Mrs. Rlise Hege man Depew, wife of Chauncey M. Depew. died at her home, No. 43 West Fifty fourth street, at 12:30 this after

Although Mrs. Depew was known to be seriously ill, this sudden termination of her illness was expected by her family and those who were most intimately connected with her. Her condition showed no material changes Saturday. but early this morning a turn for the

Mr. Depew, his son Chauncey, Jr., Mrs. Depew's mother, Mrs. Hegeman; Mrs. Depew's brother; J. Miven Hege man, and her two little niecds, the children of another brother now dead, who have made their home with her since their father's death, were called to the sick room and were all present when the end came. Mr. Depew was completely prostrated and has shut himself up prostrated and has saut himself up against all today. Mrs. Depew, whose maiden name was Miss Elise Hegeman, was married to Mr. Depew November 4, 1871. They have had one child, Chaun-

cey Depew, Jr., who is now 14 years old.
In spite of the opportunities that her fortune gave her. Mrs. Depew cared little for society and desuted her time mainly to charitable and church work. She has for years been the president of the Woman's Association of the Hahnemann hospital and was also o with a score or more different church

associations. During the past two years Mrs. Depew has been an invalid. During the recent festivities at Fortress Monroe attendant upon the visit of the foreign warships Mrs. Depew made a trip to that place in the hope of improving her health. This expectation was not re-alized, however, and she became much worse and was brought home feebler than when she left.

The final arrangement has not yet been made for the funeral, but it is probable that it will be held from St. Bartholomew's episcopal church, of which organization Mrs. Depew was a

IRISH AMNESTY MEETING.

Preparations Made for a Monster Meeting at Cooper Union.

New York, May 7.—Odd Fellows' hall on Second street was thronged this afternoon with Irishmen who are arranging for the holding of amonster amnesty meeting in Cooper Union on June 6 The meeting will be only one of thou-sands to be held all over the country for the purpose of directing public attento the Irish American citizens who are in English prisons for alleged offences against England. The amnesty meeting is under the auspices of the Irish National League of America, the executive of which believes that now when Mr. Gladstone tenders the olive branch, is the time for opening the prison doors for James Daly, Dr. Gal-lagher, Arthur Kent and other pris-

Walbrodt Defeats Delmar.

New York, May 7. Walbrodt today defeated Delmar in a Sicilian defense adopted by the latter after sixty moves. The German thus wins the match by five to three and three draw games. Delmar challenged the winner right after the conclusion of the game to play three more games for \$100 a side. Wal brodt declined to play so short a contest but declared his willingness to give Del brodt's return from Chicago, provided conditions are suitable.

Mass and Wild West Show

Cup ago, May 7. The duke and the duchess of Verngua and party attended high mass at St. James church. This afternoon the ducal party visited Buffalo Buil's wild west show and staid through out the performance. The visiting for eign naval officers also spent the after noon at the wild west show. Both parties were cordially greeted by the spectators when they made their appear

Was Not Open Sunday.

CHICAGO, May 7. For the first time since the work was begun on the White City the gates of the exposition grounds were closed to visitors today. thousand people who had not heard of the Sunday closing mandate applied for admission and were turned away. The work of installing exhibits went on as

Brother and Sister Drowned.

Dernoer, Mich., May 7. Willoughby Thompson, aged 13, and Florence. Thompson, his sister, aged 22, were drowned in the Detroit river this after noon. They were out in a small loat which was overturned while they were attempting to catch on to a low line be roads to the town are heavily guarded, tween two ressels.

THEY FEEL SO TIRED

Home Rule Opponents Are Still Very Much Dazed.

GLADSTONE DEMANDS THE 103-

Lady Somerset Creates a Big Scandal and Split in the Ranks of the British W. C. T. U.

London, May 7. The discussion of the home rule bill will be resumed in the committee of the house today. Although the dreary waste of amendments has already extended to the thirty third page. the opposition are far from being satisfied with the promise of delay. They had formed a plan to elaborate their ob structive tactics by means of thirteen so called instructions, which reduced to their essence were nothing more or less than thirteen motions to render the whole measure nugatory. Their scheme was thwarted, however, by the speaker, who immediately ruled that the instructions were out of order. This ruling was a sad blow to the hopes of Balfour and Chamberlain, who had been calculating upon wasting upon their motions two or three weeks of the committee's time. Their only alternative now is to concentrate their energies upon manufacturing, moving and discussing amend-

, The sensation created by the speaker's ruling was considered last evening by forty unionists representing Balfour and Chamberlain's wings of the opposition. Mr. Baifour and Lord Churchill did most of the talking at the meeting for the conservatives, Mr. Chamberlain for the Ulster unionists and Colonel Saun-derson for the Ulster loyalists. The most important decisions were that the unionists oppose any attempt to exclude Uister from the full operation of the home rull bill, and that the government should pass the Parnellites' amendment providing for the retention at West-minster of all 103 Irish members, instead of but eighty as proposed by the bill; the unionists' endeavor to make this retention conditional upon a re-distribution of Irish seats.

Insists on Irish Representation.

The attitude of Gladstone towards amendments has been so variously stated that yesterday Justin McCarthy and John Dillon called upon the premier to obtain from him an unequivocal declara-tion in the matter. They received from him positive assurances that he would not yield his determination to keep in the house 103 Irish members with votes on all questions. At the same time Mr. Gladstone said that he would not consent under any circumstances to the re-distribution of seats advocated by the

opposition.

Mr. Gladstone has decided to defer the consideration of the financial clauses until the last, so that the opinion of the house will be fully ripe for dealing #ith them. He has requested the Irish members to spare him, so far as possible, fur-ther proposals of amendments and to eeches in committe, in order that the decisive step towards the passage of the bill may be taken rapidly. His plan is to press ahead from division to division, with all possible speed, and he is averse to any pian which will aid the unionist's policy of delay. He has promised not to hesitate in applying the closure whenever the opposition became purely obstructive. The government's purpose and expectations are that the bill will reach the house of lords during July. There is much doubt however, even among the liberals if the business in committee can be expedited sufficiently to accomplish this.

Marriage Grant Difficulty.

The betrothal of the Duke of York and the Princess May of Teck has created the question whether or not parlia-ment can be asked to make a marriage grant. This question is discussed keen ly in the lobbies and the balances of opinion inclines to the belief that the recent grants to the Prince of Wales covered the marriage settlement. Henry Labouchere says that he can conceive of no arrangements which would justify such a settlement. The recent grants to the Prince of Wales, he thinks, were certainly meant for the whole family of

the prince.
"If a demand for the marriage settlement be made upon parliament," he said, "the radicals will feel bound to re fuse it. In connection with the proceedings, which resulted in fixing an annual grant, instead of an intermittent one, my only regret is that I did not move that, when a death occurred in the family of the Prince or Wales, the propertion of the grant thus liberated should revert to the state. We radicals would have carried such a motion and by not proposing it was an oversight."

Mr. Gladstone is in a rather delicate

position as regards the grant. In the lobbles he is credited with having evolved a plan for circumventing the difficulty by proposing a special grant for the bride on the ground that parlia ment had hitherto always made provision for the future king.

Listening for Salisbury.

The marquis of Salisbury will begin his tour of the North of Ireland in about two weeks. He will start on May 16 for Belfast where he will remain for three days, receiving orangemen's addresses and speaking before orangemen's meet From Belfast he will go to Londonberry to receive more addresses, make more speeches and review a union ist parade. Much more importance is attached to this tour than was attached to the tour of Balfour because Lord Salabury is expected to disclose during the factics to be adopted by the house of lords towards the home wile bill notably, whether or not they will refuse to consider any government measure befor an appeal on the home rule issue shall have been made to the country

W. C. T. U. Row.

The British Women's Temperance convention ended Eriday evening. As the business had been conducted behind a closed doors, details of the turbulent proceedings are not casely obtainable Lady Scenerat, the president and Miss Frances Willard left the city immedi-ately after adperament. The corres-pondent of the United Press was the ever, able to obtain some interesting in formation concerning the convention from Miss Docura, secretary of the

British Women's association and leader of the micrority against Lady Somerset. Miss Desira said: "Larly Somerset. wishes to introduce politics into a strictly temperance organization for in gelical work in that city.

stance, such questions as the eight hour working day, women's suffrage and the opium traffic. She got a committee elected to support her views and purposes, but it was not legally elected. Then she declared resolutions carried when she had not even put them to vote. when she had not even put them to vote. She sprang this surprise upon us Wednesday. We entered a protest on Thursday, but Lady Somerset ruled that it was out of order. Naturally we left in a body. The dissenting delegates numbered 170; they nominated their committee and Lady Somerset nominated hers. Then she advised the delegates to vote for her nominates, and degates to vote for her nominees, and de-clared them elected, though they were not. She behaved in manner altogether high handed and aroused the indigna-tion of many delegates besides the dis-

"A number of affiliated branches of the association have secested. We shall not take immediate steps towards or ganization, but shall wait and see ho matters go. One result of Lady Somer-set's high handed procedure is likely to be a littel suit against her. In her open-ing address, which was printed and cir-cuiated, she libelled Mrs. Atherton, a member of the committee. Mrs. Atherton has sent to her to demand an apo ogy, and if the apology is not made will bring a suit against her."

DUBLIN EXCITED.

Thousands Visited the Scene of the Bomb Throwing.

DUBLIN, May 7.- The police guarded all night the four courts in which a bomb was exploded at 1:40 o'clock last evening. They found in the quadrangular court yard a time fuse and the fragments of a large zinc canister similar to those left by the explosion of Exchange court last December. The paying stones in the yard were loosened, but the walls of the court buildings were little injured. The police say that the bomb evidently was thrown into the deep area from the King inn quay, which is on the river, Lifley, between Whitworth and Richmond bridge and just opposite the court buildings. The explosion was heard more distinctly at a distance than near by. It roused everybody at the Kilmainham barracks and Lord Wolsely dispatched at once an orderly to report on the trouble. Before midnight thousands had gathered at the four courts. Today half the city has been in the neighborhood but the crowds have been kept back by a double cordon of police, who will keep the court yard intact until after the arrival of a government inspector. The purpose of the persons throwing the bomb was not to sacrifice human life. At night the four courts and all the immediate neighborhood are deserted so there is not the slightest chance that anybody would be killed by the explosion. The nationalists believe that the thrower of the bomb intended to embarass the government. The police attribute the act to a unionist agent who wished to make the impression that the Irish extremists were eager to remind the people of the Phoenix park assassinations.

CRY FOR BISMARCK.

Scheme to Put the Iron Chancellor in the Reichster.

Berlin, May 7.—The report is current that a Bismarck party is forming. The party will urge the prince to accept a seat in the reichstag and under his name and with his authority will organize a campaign throughout the empire. The most important field of agitation will be North Germany. The Vossische Zeitung says today of the coming election: "If the nation show a firm resolution in the coming elections, even the military administration will be obliged to recken with facts as they are." The Keuz Zeitung, ultra conservative, expresses de light with the government's courage in answering by immediate dissolution the reichstag's disgraceful avowal of a want of national feeling.
Prince Bismarck's Hamburger Nach-

richten regrets the dissolution, but says it may be followed by some beneficial results. "The coming struggle," it says, "threatens to be one of the most violent in the history of the empire. Every body expects that it will be characterized by some startling events." The Kolnische Holk Zeitung, principal organ of the Rhine Catholics, regrets the division of the clerical party and urges upon all Catholics the necessity of preserving a strong and united front. Like nearly all clerical dailies, it takes sides with the majority against the Huene contingent.

FOR AN EIGHE HOUR DAY.

John Burns Makes a Startling Speech at Hyde Park.

LONDON, May 7.—The annual eight hour demonstration of London workingmen was made today in Hyde Park. The weather was fine and all the pro ceedings were conducted with exceptional enthusiasm. All the principal unions had appointed delegates to take part in the procession. The most no-table speech of the day was made by John Burns, M. P. The eight hour movement, he said, was making rapid progress. The success in the eight hour all for miners was an evidence of this rogress, as well as an earnest offer of further successes. The bill was a mani festo from the workingmen to the rich and idle. It meant an uprising against the system which sent the laborer to the hospital on account of premature old age, or to the grave for lack of work. Mr. Burns described parliament as an organized conspiracy of land and capithe crown of thorns on the heads of the labor Christ, who was being crucified between the two thieves, copital and nellordism. Meetings held Hull, Glasgow, Manchester, Birming ham and other cities with large labor ing populations passed resolutions in favor of the eight hour day.

SPANIARDS BOUGHT REBELS

Because This Method Was Cheaper Than a Short War.

Loxpox, May 7 .- A disputch from Madrid to the Central News says: It is reported that the collapse of the revolt in Cuba is due to the government's buying off the leaders. This method was adopted during the last revolt because it was cheaper than fighting. The gov-ernment found it impossible to bring about a decisive battle with the guerabout a decisive battle with the green rills bands. The rebels hide in the forests and murdered all soldiers straying om the army, which was decimate oreover by malaria and typhus fever The Sectorus brothers are land owners in the village of Velasco; they were easily hought, exing to the coidness of the populace toward them.

Spurgron to Visit Chicago

Loxpox, May 7. The Rev. Thomas Spurgeon will sail from Auckland, New Zeniand for San Francisco on May 20. He will pass several days in Chicago and will seelet Dright Moody in his evan

RIVER BOAT BLEW UP

Six Men Killed and Sixteen Sc Terribly Injured

THAT TEN OF THEM WILL DIE

For Hours After the Explosion the Scalded Men Lay on the Decks Waiting for Success.

Carso, Ill., May 7 .- One of the worst catastrophes which has occurred in this region for years took place on the Mississippi river at Wolf island, twenty four miles below this city, at 7:55 this morn ing. A rear end of one of the boilers of the steamer Ohio, a Cincinnati and Memphis packet, blew out, filling the deck cabin with steam and boiling water. Several of the deck hands and deck passengers who were eating break fast at the time were literally cooked alive and a large number seriously

WILLIAM HUBSTMAN, colored, fireman,

St. Louis. HAMPTON COLLINS, colored, Memphis

Thomas Woods, colored, residence un-

CYRUS MEYERS, white, second mate, Cincinnati, jumped into the river and was drowned.

Two colored men, unidentified. Following is a list of the injured, many of whom will the R. W. CEEWS, Danville, Va.

FRED NEAL, Calumbus, Miss. CHARLES JACKSON, Breman, Cincin JAMES HOWARD, Roeblcom, Mo.

GILBERT CHILDRESS, fireman, Nash COLE TATE, Memphis. WILLIAM JACKSON, Washington, Pa. WILLIAM HENRY, Memphis. ALBERT ROBINSON, Cincinnati. George Washington, Memphis. JOHN RALPH, Cincinnati.

C. J. PATTERSON (white) cook. Mem-WILLIAM H. DICKEY (white) deck pas senger, Newport, Ky.

An Awful Scene. wildest consternation reigned on board the boat and the screams of the passengers and the groans and appeals of the injured made the scene a terrible one. The boat could proceed no further, and for several hours it lay at the bank, while the unfortunate victims lay on the deck writhing in agony and calling aloud for aid. At last the tug Aegeus hove in sight. She was hailed and the sufferers, twenty two in number, were transferred to her deck and then immediately steamed to this city. Word had been telegraphed ahead and every physician in town was on the wharf to meet her. The suffering of the victims was alleviated as much as possible, but be fore they could be removed from the boat some of them were dead. The baiance were transferred to the United States marine hospital. Another died soon after reaching there. The surgeon de-

hospital will die. Cyrus Meyers, the second mate, was terribly scalded. He was insane with pain, and to relieve himself jumped into the river. He went to the laction at once and was seen no more. W. H. Dickay of Newport, Kentucky, was seriously injured and may lose the sight of both eyes. Aaron Burr Johnson, a white boy of Memphis, was scaled from head to foot and is not likely to survive. C. J. Patterson of Orange, New Jersey, will recover. None of the cabin passen gers were injured. The best was badle disabled by the accident. She was towed up the river and reached here tonight Her passengers will be forwarded to their destinations by rail.

The cargo largely consisted of live stock, and many head were killed.

WAS NOT CHOLERA

Chicago Badly Scared Over the Death of a Turk.

CHICAGO, May 7. Dr. H. B. Wilhong medical inspector of the department of health, with an assistant, paid an early morning visit today to the world's fair grounds, where they inspected the Turks who had just arrived from the east. One of those Abraham Gahunii, died near Hornelisville, New York, early Saturday morning. It was reported at the time that the dead man showed strong symptoms of cholers. On arrival here the car containing the Turks was stopped until a thorough examina-tion could be made. It was learned be yond question that Gahuidi had died on the result of a kick in the group, The entire party was then permitted to disembark without-further delay.

WORSE THAN SUPPOSED.

New Victims of Friday's Cyclone Brought to Light.

German, O. T., May 7.—Full details of the cyclone which visited the country tifteen miles south of here Friday night show it to have been much more destructive than at first reported. West of Edmond three were killed and ten badly injured and dozen houses were demolished. Near Waterloo, Mr. Donaldson was killed and his wife so badly injured that she died today About twenty houses were destroyed and the county swept clean of every thing for a mile. A man coming in from Bluff creek says the body of a baby was found in the track of the storm, but it is not known whose child it was

J. C. McMultin Very Low.

New York, May L.-Vice President J. C. McMullin of the Chicago & Alton, who was stricken with paralysis a week ago at the Gilsey bouse, was much worse this afternoon. Dr. Vanderpool, his physician was hastily summoned and applied strong restoratives, under the influence of which the patient railied somewhat toward evening.

Canst. Illa., May 7.—While returning to his home near Marshall's Ferry in a skiff Peter Jackson was catight in the current of the Walnah river, which is now over a mile wide, and the skill be coming unmanageable was overtorned and Jackson, his wife and two children were drowned.

Shot a Priest and Suicided.

Virginia, May 7. A schoolbey named Grueber shot Fr. Puronka in Olemutz trains with a revolver and then killed The priest will requirer. Po ronks had interpered in Grueber's love affairs and the boy was seeking revenge.